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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1893.

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FREIGHT IS MOVING.

Communipaw Guarded.

Large Force of Police on Duty in the Company's Yards.

Agent Rundlo Says Trains Will Scon Run Regulariy.

There was a marked change in the ondition of affairs in and around the Lehigh Valley freight yards at Comnunipaw this morning. There is every evidence that the Company means business and intends to move freight trains over its road in spite of the strikers. scene presented in the yards is

very different from that of vesterday.

when everything seemed to be at a standstill.

Six switch engines, manned by the crews hired by Freight Agent Rundlo yesterday, puffed and pushed the londed cars about all night, and when day broke a dozen trains had been made up for through points to be sent out as soon as engines could be procured to haul them.

One could not look in any direction without seeing a bluecoat. All night 190 policemen, under Capt. Farrier, patrolled the yards, and saw that there was no interference with the men at work.

work.

At 5 o'clock this morning fifty of the force were relieved, and their places taken by 100 men under Capt. Kelly. This makes a force of 150 policemen on duty at the yards to-day. Besides these, there are seventy-five special Pinkerton men scattered over the Company's territory. The policemen all carry their long night-sticks, and in each hip pocket is a loaded revolver and an extra round of carridges.

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Agent Rundlo, who has been on duty simest continually since the strike began, looked worn out when he appeared at the yards this morning. When asked what was the condition of affairs, he

out.

As soon as we get engines we will
sin to run on schedule time. The poemen are here prepared to protect
r men should occasion require. We
not intend to allow our men to be
iested by the strikers if we can help
There will be no fooling about it,
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ther."

Mr. Rundio said that the policemen ad been grouped at points which held protection the most. A squad at been detailed to guard the freight leds on the dock; another had been int to the round-house and turntable, and the rest had orders to keep a sharp of on things in general. At 10 o'clock was said that an engine had been rocured and that a freight train would on be taken out.

About fifty freight handlers congre-

About fifty freight handlers congre-mated around a big bonfire near the Nards this forenoon. They denied that they were strikers, but said they were they were strikers, but said they were idle because there were no cars on hand in which to load freight. They were mostly Swedes, and loudly bemoaned their fate at being unable to work.

The passenger train service over the Lehigh Valley was not interrupted this morning. The three trains scheduled to leave at 7.12, 9.10 and 9.41 went out on time. Two special officers, armed with revolvers and long clubs, rode in the cabs with the engineers and firemen of each train. Incoming trains arrived during the forenoon, all more or less late. Armed special officers rode on the engines.

engines.

One of these officers, who came in on the train from Easton, which was sixteen minutes late, said he had come over the line from Easton last night on the train which reached Jersey City at \$.12. He said that when the ston was made at Whittaker's, a few miles this side of Easton, at 7 o'clock last evening, the engine was surrounded by a crowd of strikers, who set about disabling the locomotive by knocking out the pins of the connecting rods.

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He and his partner 'umped off and made for the strikers with their long sticks and drawn revolvers. The crowd scattered at once.

The engineer lost no time in pulling out of the station before the strikers returned to the attack

Fifty more policemen arrived at Communipaw from Newark over the Jersey Central road about 8 o'clock. They were marched over to the freight-yards and will aid the local police in case of trouble.

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trouble.

The Lehigh officials this morning had a big load of mattresses and bedcothes brought to the Communipaw yards. Beds were set up in one of the freight sheds. They will be used by the police until the strike is over.

It was said that the Company had ordered a supply of food for the officers, and that a commissary department would be organized before night.

The first freight train of the day was bauled out of the yards at 10.30 o'clock. It was said by some of the strikers that there was a special officer on board for every one of the crew.

GUARDED FREIGHT TRAIN.

Greeted with Jeers.

lly loaded freight train bound east and lly loaded freight train bound east and guarded by twenty well-armed men passed through this city at 9.25 this morning. The guards had Winchesters and revolvers.

As they passed the Central Railroad station here a crowd of Central employees, who were standing on the platform, hooted and jeered them and shouted: "Just wait until to-night."

Whether this threat was meant to imply that some steps would be taken to stop the trains, or that the Central employees would go on a sympathetic strike, cannot be ascertained at present, as the men who did the shouting refuse to say what they meant.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS ARRIVE Officials Say They Got to Phillips

burg Over Central Tracks. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Two freight trains from Jersey City arrived

The officials say that they came part of the way over the Central. Passenger trains are running manned by strange crews, and all aie late.

The officials say they will run all trains on regular time in a few days. The strikers are confident they can persuade the strangers to quit work.

And Annette McGrath - Bates Brennan Probab'y Fatally Burned

STRIKERS ISSUE A BULLETIN. Will Call Out the Men of Other Roads if Necessary.

(Br Associated Press.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23.—At 12.39
his morning the local board of strikers ssued the following bulletin, exclusively to the Associated Press: "Every operator between Sayre and

One Lehigh Valley Train Leaves Buffalo, except five agents, who are under bond, and one non-union man at Rochester, all order men, are out on the whole territory covered by this road." "Non-union men, who have been im-ported to take strikers' places, have all been won over to our side and are now

> np. Not a wheel is hour bour.
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> The Rochester Division is now completely tied up. The conductors went ou at 11 P. M. State of the Board said to the Armore of the Board said to the Board said to the Armore of the Board said to the Boa at 11 P. M."
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> A member of the Board said to the Associated Press representative:
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> "If necessary, men on the other roads will be called out promptly, beginning with the Central, the others to follow. Everything to-night is in our favor."

CHECK BAGGAGE VIA CENTRAL. Belief that This Order to the D., L.

& W. Is a Vanderbilt Scheme, ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 23.-All the baggage-masters along the Delaware, Lackgage-masters along the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western Rallroad have re-ceived orders that after Dec. I they shall check all baggage into the New Jersey Central Rallroad station at Easton, Pa., instead of the Lehigh Valley, as has formerly been done. This is believed to be another of the Vanderbilt schemes to weaken the Le-high Valley road.

COAL BRANCHES TIED UP.

Officials Try to Get Out a Few Trains Tnemselves.

(By Associated Press.)
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 23.—No trains any kind are running on the Lehigh coal branches this morning. It is a com-plete tie-up here of all travel and traffic. Officials are now trying to get out a few trains themselves.

THEIR SCHEME DIDN'T WORK

Deberentz Had Paid \$50 for a \$1,500 Situation.

His Buncoers Arrested.

seventh street, and Henry C. Summers. for trial in the Tombs Court this morn-

the height of fashion and wore goto eye glasses.

Doberentz was told by Shepard that the awe-inspiring personage was the Superintendent of the Jersey Central Road.

A brief conversation between the three ensued, which ended by Doberentz giving the "superintendent" \$50, with the understanding that he was to have the position referred to at \$1,500 a year. But almost immediately after paying over the money the victim became suspicious, and wanted his cash back again. When the men refused to accede to his request, he caused their arrest by Detectives Hahn and Gallagher, of the Church street station.

REORGANIZATION IMPERATIVE. Without Such Action.

Receiver S. H. H. Clark, of the Union acific, says regarding the proposed re-

"The road cannot carry a debt of near-"The road cannot carry a debt of nearly \$200,000,000 without some such action is proposed. The committee will decide upon some plan of relief. The members of the committee will simply weight of the obligations of the Company and then agree upon some plan satisfactory to the creditors of the system. "The Union Pacific has not defaulted egally to the Government, but paid the November interest. It could not pay the interest, however, on the first mortgage, and that forced the road into the hands of receivers."

Hasn't a Single Penny.

Women, Chappies and Horsemen at He Ran Into the Street All Covered the S:nsational Trial.

Once Gave Her Carriages.

Superior Court, Special Term, to-day, as molasses dealer, at 53 Front street, was

no property, he might permit this case looks as if it had seen many years of to go by default. But there is a here-hard service. It was placed in position after, and among the assured events of he hereafter is the trial of another suit house a few days ago. brought by the fair Annette against Brennan was alone in that part of the Charlie's papa, Caleb Francis Bates, fur warehouse this morning, and it is not dealer, at 17 Washington place, for \$100,- known just how the explosion occurred

Charlie's papa, Caleb Francis Bates, for \$100,000 for the alienation of her husband's affection, and the preshent trial is primarily to establish the proposition that the round-hodied Charlie Bates is reality and truly her husband.

Common-law marriages are quite the fashion in these fin de siecle times, and contrary to common supposition Abel Hummel has no paten on the idea. Otto Horwitz, counsel for Mes MeGrath-Bate, presents at least prima facie evidence of the existence of a common-law marriage to Nana McGrath ir the form of a written declaration of their marital relations purporting to bear the signatures of Charles P. Hates and Annette F. McGrath, and dated July 15, 1830.

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Mme. Nana kept the expectant gathering waiting down to the very last moment, and then the wildest expectations were realized in her. She was a vision of tailor-made lovilness in a gown of small check in white and black, it fitted like the paper on the wall, revealing every graceful line. It had a mannish waist with lapels revealing a "V" of plaited linen shirt front, a Byronic collar and a claret-colored four-inhand tie.

There were some linen cuffs exposed

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him. Culucci was summoned as a wit ness against his brother-in-law.

Before Culucci arrived Justice Feit-ner called the case and Adinolfi was discharged. As he and his wife were leaving the building they came face to face with Culucci. The latter spoke to his stater and told her she had better return to court. when informed that the case was dismissed he got very angry. One word led to another. The two men pitched into each other. Mrs. Admoid tried to separate the men with the result that her head begame the target for their

fists.

She got a blow in the nose that sent the blood flying in every direction. A big crowd colected and witnessed the fight.

Adinoiff and Culuci wer taken back to court and fined \$5 each for disorderly conduct.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.-N. E. Bloo ended his life by swallowing carbollo acid in a room in the Drovers' Home Hotel, near the stock-great, yesterday, and Frank Byrnes, a young fre-man, committed suicide by the use of the same poison Tuesday evening.

And Annette McGrath - Bates Brennan Probab'y Fatally Eurned by a Stove Exp'osion.

with Flames.

Although He's "Poor" Now, He Hook and Ladder Truck Upset Returning from the Fire.

Annette F. McGrath-Bates continued Charles Brennan, a porter in the wareher story before Judge Freedman in the house of Henry Adams, .r., wholesale itness in her suit for a limited divorce seriously and probably fatally burned by from Charles T. Bates, the fat and fancy an explosion in a stove in the warehouse orseman, who denies that he is her hus- shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

The stove in which the explosion oc Inasmuch as Bates says that he has curred is an old ramshackle affair tha just inside the front door of the ware-

Exchange this morning. The bulls started out confidently and put up prices 1-4 a countered more opposition than hereto fore, and in some instances a reaction

sylvania's report of earnings for the month of October dampened the ardor

Sterling exchange is stronger and posted rates have been advanced half a cent to 4.84 1-2 for bankers long and 4.87 for sight drafts.

ROSENDORFF & SON FAIL.

Dealers in Dry Goods and Cloaks on Grand Street.

Morris Rosendorff, of Rosendorff & Son, dealers in dry goods, cloaks and general assignment in the County Clerk's office this morning to ex-Judge Myer S. Isaacs without preferences.

Adolph L. Sanger, counsel for the firm when seen this morning said that it was impossible to give any estimate of the liabilities or assets.

"The Rosendorffs for the last few years have been buying and selling real setate and building houses, and the difficulty of raising money in the last few months bothered them very much," said he

"A number of liens have been filed against them, but, although their af-fairs are sadly mixed up, I think \$100,000 will exceed their indebtechess over and above their mortgages and liens." Presentation of a Bust of Washington Wilson MacDonald's large bust of Washington

s to be presented to Grammar School 41, One thindred and Twenty-nint street and Amsterdam avenue, to-morrow morning at 3 o'clock. The gift is from George P. H. McVay in recognition of the fact that this achool was the meat success ful of those in the Twelfth Ward in entering lovat college last June. Adolph L. Sanger, President of the Board of Education, will deliver an oration.

The Dalton Brings No News The steamer Dalton, from Rio Janeiro, arrive here this morning. The Dalton brings no specia



BRE'R RABBIT AGAIN.

His Mind Is Relieved by the Departure of Gen. Tracy for Europe.

Mackin Boys Said to Have Caused Their Father's Death.

He Is Alleged to Have Died from Effects of a Beating.

Neighbors Tell a Story of Great Brutality.

man began to drink.

The family at that time consisted of the father, mother, three sons and a young daughter. Quarrels became frequent, and on several occasions the father was put out of his home at 260 First avenue.

It is also claimed that the sons beat the old man repeatedly, and that about four weeks ago the tenants in the house were alarmed by his cries of "murder."

The police were not notified of the man's death on Nov. 16, nor in fact did they know anything further of the mater until an "Evening World" reporter informed them yesterday.

Dr. Connolly, who had charge of the case in Bellevue Hospital, turned the matter over to the Coroner's office. Deputy Coroner Donlin made the usual "investigation" and the man was burfed. Cerebral hemmorrhage being given as the cause of death. No autopsy was held. The Bellevue Hospital officials had also been informed that the man had fallen downstairs.

Since the funeral many ugly stories have been circulated among the neighbors, particularly those living in the same house, and it is openly charged that one of Mackin's sons was responsible for his father's death.

Both prisoners denied the story, but admitted refusing to take their father in because he "had been drinking."

Justice Burke, in remanding them, sent the officers back to look for further testimony. Otherwise, he said there was not sufficient evidence to hold the accused.

LIMITED TRAIN IN COLLISION. Reported Rear-End Wreck On An Indiana Railroad.

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.—A disstrous wreck is reported at Vincennes the Evansville and Terre Haute road on the Evaning.

The Chicago limited is reported to have run into the rear end of a freight train, demolishing the passenger engine and baggage-car, besides doing other damage. No loss of life as yet reported.

High Tide in Boston.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The highest tide which has curred in years created havoc along the harbor int yeaterday. The water was even with the ops of the highest plers at flood tide, and cellars and basements along the entire water from were fineded. The Myatio and Maiden rivers have not been so high for years, and a great travi-of country was flooded, roadways being covered to the depth of four feet in place.

TWO SONS ACCUSED. THIEVES CHASED WITH A TUG. QUEEN LIL STILL OUT,

Continue the Pursuit.

Policeman Jumped Overboard to

Four Men Arrested in Connection with a Burglary.

Daniel Gilbert and Osborn Hackey were held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on suspicion of burglary, and Peter Hansen and Oscar Oleso were held on charges of receiving stolen

sing for buseoned water Doberents, a lightly vertices and a clare-celored four-insignify vertices and severe the property of the property of the bulls somewhat, as it was exproperty of the property of t watchman told the policemen that two men with packages had passed through the yard a few moments previous and gone aboard a sand boat. Then they had left that and got into a rowboat. The policemen rushed down to the pier and were just in time to see a boat moving off into the darkness. They called upon the occupants to slop, but were answered by a mocking laugh.

A few moments later the tug Columbia, of the Pennsylvania line, came up to the dock and Capt. Craft told the officers that he had seen the men in the boat going in the direction of North Second street.

At his invitation the policemen boarded the tug and started after the tug-boat came within sight of the rowboat, and the thieves rowed for the shore. They policemen fired shot after shot at them, but neither injured them nor scared them.

The tug was only a few feet from the rowboat when it struck the sunken dock and stuck fast. The policemen hept up their firing, but the fellows rowed to the shore, and getting up on the pier disappeared.

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Policeman Owens cannot swim, but his contrade Hinch bravely jumped into the river and swam ashore, but he could find no trace of the thleves.

The tug took the policemen back to the foot of North Fifth street, and on reaching the sand boat found twenty-nine large cases of candy. Hansen, the captain, and Oleson, the mate, declared they did not know how the stuff got aboard, but they were locked up for receiving stolen goods.

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KLINE'S VICTIM DEAD.

He Struck Crowley with a Hatchet During a Quarrel. John Kline, of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, will be obliged to answer

COLD WAVE COMING.

It Is Due To-Morrow and to Last Over Saturday.

Local Forecast Observer Dunn said this morning that the weather to-day and to-morrow would continue fair.

To-morrow and Saturday a cold wave

"No Restoration Attempted Again the Hawaiian News.

Francisco To-Day. Word Was Awaited at Washington

Without Excitement

steamer Alameda, which arrived at 7.35 A. M. to-day from Honolulu, brings no

news of special importance. There has been no attempt to restore

Queen Liliuokalani. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-The first

assaulting Broker Henriques, will leave Stephen's Church, this city, where the

office, went to Brooklyn yesterday to tr. to procure a stay for Eillson. When seen this morning by an "Even-ing World" reporter Mr. Evans absolutely refused to say whether he went to Brook-lyn in Ellison's behalf or whether he had

secured a stay.
It was learned, however, that Mr. for the death of Timothy Crowley, who also lived on Fifty-eighth street. Brooklyn, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

Kline has been under arrest awaiting the result of Crowley's injuries. Crowley ded yesterday at the Norwegian Hospital.

Nov. 2 Crowley and Kline quarrelled in front of Kline's house. Crowley, before he died, said that Kline struck him on the head with a hatchet. Crowley's skull was badly fractured.

It was learned, however, that Mr. Evans applied to Justice Pract in Brooklyn, of a stay, and that the application was desired. It was rumored that Eilison would make a statement for publication at 11 octook this morning, but when an "Evening World" reporter saw him in the prison at that hour he said he had nothing to say.

He had not then heard the result of Mr. Evans's application for a stay.

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VALIANT READY TO SAIL.

Morrison were all on board William K. To-morrow and Saturday a cold wave will sweep over Manhattan Island, with southwesterly to brisk northwesterly morning and everything was in shape for the start on the long voyage.

Royal Monarch Overcoats

Read about on second page. London & Livea root Clerrains Co., 85 and 88 Bowery. ***

MELLO LOSES A SHIP.

Peixoto's Guns Sink the Irone'ad Javary with All Hands.

She Was a Coast Defense Vessel and Was Built in France.

Steamer Delaware Disabled - Gene eral News by Cable.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 23.-President Pelxoto telegraphed to the Brazilian Minister in this city yesterday that the insurgent The despatch added that the crew of the

Javary perished. The Javary was an iron armored turret ship of 3,500 tons; she carried four ten-inch Whitworth muzzle-loading rifle

The Javary had 2,200 horse-power and had twelve inches of armor. She was a powerful vessel, of light draught, and suitable for coast defense or river ser-

vice. She was built in France in 1875. STEAMSHIP DISABLED AT SEA.

The Delaware Is Being Towed to Port by the Colorado.

(By Associated Press.)
QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23.—The White Star line steamship Britannic, Capt. Smith, which sailed from New York on Nov. 15 for Liverpool, reports that abe passed, during the afternoon of Nov. i, the British steamer Colorado, Capt. Abbott, which left Hull on Nov, Il for Steamship Alameda Brings It to San New York, having in tow the British tank-steamer Delaware, Capt. Thomas,

from New York for Dover.

The Deiaware had lost her propellor blades in istitude 50.55 North, and longi-tude 24.14 West. When the Britannic passed the two steamers a fresh northeast breeze was blowing and a head sea

The steamer Rhynland, which arrived here this morning from Aniwerp, reports passing the steamer Delaware on Nov. Ib in latitude 42.25. She was bound for Dover, but was disabled, and signalled that she had lost one of her propeller on Nov. 10, and the other three blades on Nov. 15.

RICH NEW YORKER MURDERED. Labeck Police Looking Into the

Death of Nicholas Plohr (By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—A despatch pubpolice of Lubeck are inquiring to the death of a rich New Yorker named Nicholas Pichn, who was visiting relatives at Lubeck, and who disappeared atter leaving Lubeck, a few days ago.

Mr. Plohn's body has been found in the forest, near Lubeck, and it is evident

that he was murdered. He is said to have been seventy-six years of age.

MARRIED IN LONDON. Mrs. Burd Grubb's Sister the Bride

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 23.—Miss Lillian Sop-vith, a sister of Mrs. Burd Grubb, wife of Gen Burd Grubb, recently United States Minister to Spain, was married yesterday to Lieut. Frederick R. W. Morgan, of the Queen's yacht Victoria and Albert. A detachment of the crew of the Vic-toria and Albert lined the aisle of St.

ceremony took place. -M'KANE'S LATEST BLUFF.

He Begins Suit Against "The World" for Libel. John Y. McCane, "Boss of Gravesend," onvince the public that he has been a and that he only needs the addition of a

ess angel. "The World" for libel. He places the amages inflicted on his flawless reputation at \$100,000. More than this, he is now hustling for

warrants, so that the editors may be tinging pens. McKane alleges that the libel was contained in an editorial printed in "The World" on Nov. 6. It was entitled "The

Gravesend Rebellion." Gravesend's king also asserts that at Start Was Expected to Be Made at 1
O'Clock To-Day.

The seventy-two members of the crew under the command of Capt Henry Morrison were all on bard Willen E.

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(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, Miss. Nov. 22.—Leading citizens have called a meeting in this city for Dec. 12 the Davis and convert it into a home for deserving Confederate veterans and their widows.